The National Republican

WASHINGTON, D. C.

THE DAILY BEFURESCAN is delivered by carried in Washington at 50 cents per month, and to mail authorithers (postage free) at the following rates:

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THE NATIONAL REPUBLICAN CO.,

Amusements.

NATIONAL-The McCaull Opera Comique Company. France-"The Rajah."
Comique-The New York Merry Makers. DIMY MUSEUM .- Matinco and evening performance

Auction Soles,

By Durcasson Bros.—Percuptory sale of fine auburban property.

Py Walter B. Williams & Co.—Commencing April 10, a valuable collection of oil paintings.

By Dracason Rico.—On May 1, pawneroker's cale of gold and silver whiches, chains, &c.

TUESDAY, APRIL 20, 1884.

A neronm in the district jury system is urgently demanded.

PEDESTRIANS found it convenient to hunt the shady side of the street yesterday. Spring has arrived.

Washington monument will be like inches added to the height of a six foot man.

THE glaring inconsistency of indorsing an administration and then trying to kick out the administrator has dawned upon the ropular mind like a bright light.

KENTUCKY democrats do not know which they want worst, McCanald or Tilden. They could be perfectly happy with either. It is the multiplicity of charmers that worries

THERE will be a moldy, charnel house smell about the convention that nominates Mr. Tilden for the presidency. To make a rounded, symmetrical ticket some dime museum should be ravished for a fat boy.

KEELY, the inventor, is to be voted 80,000 shares of Keely motor company stock in "payment for his invaluable interests in his new push engine." Better make it 80,000,000 shares; that would sound bigger, and be no more valuable.

THE New York Tribune has made the startling discovery that Mr. Blame is now within fifty-three votes of a nomination on the first ballot. Those few essential votes look like so many inches on the end of a man's nose to the hungry statisticians.

THE Baltimore and Ohio people are in a pet because there is opposition to their scheme of locating a denot alongside the Raltimore and Potom c depot. They should be placated by a gift of Pennsylvania avenue from the capitol to the treasury building.

DENNIS KEARNEY should move to Pennsylvania, where the coal miners have made formal declaration that the Hungarians must go because the Hungarians know how to cheaper than some other people and save more money. It should be made a penul offense for foreigners to come to this country and live cheap. They should get in debt on arrival and stay in debt until they die.

BEN BUTLER is liable to make himself felt before the campaign is over. As the presidential candidate of a dozen or more labor. graenback, socialistic, and miscellaneous parties he may swing in as a disturbing element in several debatable states. As he will hurt the democrats more than he can possibly burt the republicans he should be encouraged.

Excit successive day's installment of the testimony taken by the house committee on naval affairs touching the voyage of the Jeannette shows how ill advised was the action of the house in ordering a second inves tigation. The subject was exhausted by the naval board of inquiry and, where the testimony now being taken is not second-hand gossip which could not be admitted in any court, it is simply a repetition of what is already on the record.

In the Presbyterian Confession of Faith two causes for divorce are recognized, namely, adultery and "such willful desertion as can in no way be remedied by the church or civil courts." The Washington presbytery yesterday adopted a memorial to the general assembly which meets at Saratoga, N. Y., next month, praying that an overture may be sent down to the presbyteries expunging the clause from the Confession of Faith which permits divorce for desertion.

THE pleuro-pneumonia bill gave Mr. Bayard an opportunity yesterday to warn the country against the dangers of "paternal government." This is a favorite subject with Mr. Bayard, and the senate always listens to him with respect, but his awful picture of the dangers that may result from a loose construction have ceased to alarm even the southern democrats. His solemn argument him. yesterday was turned intogridicule, and his motion to reduce the appropriation for carrying the bill into effect to \$50,000 was remorselessly voted down.

To-MORROW the West Virginia republican state convention will meet at Martinsburg. This state sends eight district delegates to the national convention, some of whom have not yet been selected. West Virginia is generally democratic, but the great dissatisfaction of the people at the attempt made by Gov. Jackson to compel the listing of property for taxation heretofore supposed to be exempt may possibly give the state to the republicans. The prize is worth fighting for,

favor of a protoctive tariff, hence they may vote for a republican president.

The Maryland state republican convention state officers are to be elected in Maryland this year, and the work of the convention four delegates at-large to the Chicago convention. The supporters of Mr. Blaine claim that they have carried most of the counties, and that they will have a large majority in the convention. A number of the ablest republicans in the state, however, are of the opinion that the convention will not impose any instructions on its delegates, but leave them free to support that candidate who appears to have the best chance of carrying the country in the event of his nomination.

There was a time when the Maryland republicans had some hopes of carrying the state, but Gov. McLape, by refusing to give practically restored the old order of things, and care will be taken not to allow the republican majorities in the counties to overwould not be safe to figure out the election of a republican president by giving him the rebels against his guardianship and tries to vote of Maryland. . .

Mr. Hewitt's Peculiar Methods. bill in the house last Priday Mr. Hewitt, of His bravery is shown in his encounter with New York, made a venomous personal attack on the secretary of the navy, charging him EVERY ten feet that are now added to the in effect with having misappropriated a sum approximating \$500,000, the proceeds of a stores. He intimated that instead of paying this money into the treasury the secretary had retained it in his own possession, to be used as an election campaign fund, or as private capital to be loaned out at interest. He repeatedly declared that he had made diligent inquiry and had accertained that the money had "failed to reach the treasury." -

As a matter of fact, the money to which Mr. Hewitt referred had been on deposit with the treasurer of the United States for six months. a circumstance that he or anybody else could have learned by inquiry of the treasurer at any time. The groundless charges were promptly refuted by the secretary, and there the matter should have ended. Smarting, however, under the lash of universal criticism, Mr. Hewitt yesterday returned to the charge, and once more attempted to vilify Mr. Chandler. He squarely backed down from the position first taken, but insisted that Mr. Chandler had technically failed to obey the letter of is placed upon the stage with excellent the law, and that he had not "covered the scenery and effects; the glade seeme in the money into the treasury," though it was proved to have been in the vaults of the government all along. Although admittedly grossly in the wrong, Mr. Hewitt lacked the manhood to come out squarely and acknowledge his discomfiture, preferring instead to seek refuge behind a weak quibble—a shallow subterfuge-or, as Mr. Calkins bluntly put it, springing from an alley at dark of night with an assassin's dagger in hand."

In beginning his attack upon the secretary Friday Mr. Hewitt said of him:

I will state I know him as a most able, astute politician, and I betieve that in all expenditures of ublic maney he is an entirely honest man. Yet, having some experience of what he will do when he is put in a place of great emergency, I for

[Here the hammer fell.]

In giving utterance to this introductory tribute to the integrity of the secretary of the navy, Mr. Hewitt thought he might as well make Mr. Chandler feel good while putting him through the skinning process. This was very kind of the gentleman from New York, but he need not have put himself to the trouble, for the knife was a harmless weapon in his hand.

"The place of great emergency," to which Mr. Hewitt alluded, was the occasion of the attempted steal by Mr. Hewitt and his associates of the electoral vote of Florida, into which an insight was first given to the publie in the following "cipher dispatches:" TALLAHASSEE, FLA., Nov. 9, 1876-To A. S. Hew-

TT. Everett house, New York: Our state has gone for Tilden and democratic state ticket by at least We learn that W. E. Chandler has left Washington for this place. Radicals intend fraud. We need material aid to check them. Can we get

Of State Executive Committee, Nov. 9, 1876-To A. S. Hewirt, Everett house New York: Send a good man here to represent your committee with an understood ciphe

GEO. P. RANEY, For State Committee

New York, Nov. 9-To W. D. Bloxam, Geo. P. Rangy: Telegram rec'd. He has gone south. ARRAR S. HEWITT.

The cipher was given by Mr. Cooper, treasurer of the democratic national committee, to his brother-in-law, Abram S. Hewitt, chairman of the committee. Mr. Hewitt confided it to a trusted agent, who went to Florida and negotiated for the Florida votes in the electoral college, first on a basis of \$200,000, and then on a basis of \$50,000, cipher telegrams from Mr. Tilden's residence ratifying the bribery contracts. Mr. Hewitt's cipher was also used in telegraphic negotiations for the purchase of the electoral vote of Oregon and

South Carolina in the same manner. Mr. Chandler having frustrated the Hewitt cipher scheme to steal or buy the electoral votes of Florida for "Tilden and reform" by the basest corruption known in the annals of American politics, it is small wonder that the New York member holds a grudge against

This cipher business is not the only case in which Mr. Hewitt has essayed to reform the politics of the country in a peculiar way. In 1880 he attempted to bolster up a barefaced fraud by testifying under oath that to the best of his belief Gen. Garfield wrote the Morey letter. Mr. Randall testified to the same effect relative to this most infamous forgery. In thus swearing Mr. Hewitt only the mere firmly established his right to the sobriquet by which he was known in his native town.

Last winter he again posed before the country conspicuously as a very great statesman and truth teller. Having championed a milk-and-water O'Donnell resolution through the house of representatives, he at least, and it is the duty of the convention | hastened to assure the British minister that to put up a good electoral ticket, and to pre- he didn't mean it. Mr. Hewitt may have pare for an active, aggressive campaign, couched his apology in diplomatic terms,

West Virginia is destined to be a great manu- but it is quite certain. Minister West caught facturing state, and her people are largely in the spirit of the communication and telegraphed his government that it would be safe and proper to go on with the hanging, as the , mover of the resolution which had been will meet at Hagerstown Thursday. No adopted by the house had assured him that it was the merest buncombe, pushed through to catch the Irish vote. Clearly, Mr. Hewitt. will be confined entirely to the selection of should bolster up his own record before he can expect the public to place much confidence in his attacks on others. It is entirely unnecessary for any public officer to make a defense against his spimadversions or to follow him through his devious windings. Let the idle wind whistle harmlessly by.

AMUSEMENTS.

FORD'S-"THE BAJAR."

Mr. William Young's comedy-drama, entitled "The Rajah," was presented for the first time in this city at Ford's opera house last night. The title of the play is derived from the use of the word in its figurative applied as a sobriquet to the here. the minority a representative in the board of Harold Wyncot (Mr. H. M. Pitt), on account election supervisors for Baltimore city, has of his indolence and indifference to everybody and everything about him. He is a British officer, serving in India, who is called home to England to inherit an estate left him by a deceased relative, but in the come the democratic majority in the city. It legacy is included a very protty but willful ward, Gladys (Miss Theresa Waldron), who In the debate on the naval appropriation of the estate and highly courageous. Cragin (Mr. Qominic Murray), who is the leader of strikers, but whom Wyneat proves to be an escaped convict. There are two ras-cally lawyers, Joseph Jekyll (Mr. J. O. Barrows) and Mr. Job (Hal Warren), who have sale of condemned ships and ordunce mismanaged the accounts and who are turned out and their business given into the hands of Jokyll's clerk, Richard Jocelyn (Mr. E. M. Holland). Richard, by the way, is very much in love with Emilia Jekyll (Mise Marion Elmore), who is Gladys's friend and companion. Finally Mr. Wyncot produces a paper written by his late uncle which, he asserts, gives the entire estate to Gladys, and, although this document is neither signed por witnessed, he yields up his claim and proposes to start for India. While he is dressing for his departure Cragin enters. having come with the intention of killing Wyncot for having exposed him. He finds that Gladys loves Wyncot, and he agrees not to harm him if she will induce him to sign a pass for him to go to Hayre. This she promises to do and succeeds in accomplishing. Wyncot, however, insists upon knowing why she has suddenly taken so deep an interest in Cragin, and finds that it was to save his own life. The result can readily be seen. He does not go to India, but remains in England with Gladys as her guardian for life.

The play is smooth and easy in action and third act, with its real running water, into which Buttons (Mr. G. Bruening), a youthful servant, is plunged and gets a genuine ducking, is thoroughly effective. The characters are generally well sustained. Miss Waldron, to a pleasing face and graceful figure adds a clear and sympathetic voice, while her action was in perfect harmony with the character. Miss Elmore, pretty and sprightly, was, as always, excellent. Of the male characters, that of Cragin by Dominick Murray was decidedly the best. It was an unthankful one, for it gains no sympathy from the audience, yet his artistic and effective acting in the last act gained a most pronounced recall. Mr. Pitt made an easy and graceful Wyncot, putting enough of Euglish manner and accent into the part to harmonize with the character, and Mr. Bruening as Buttons was a feature of the performance.

"The Rajah" will be presented every night during the week, and at the matinees

Wednesday and Saturday. THE NATIONAL-"THE BEGGAR STUDENT." The McCaull comic opera company commenced an engagement at the National theater last night, appearing in 'The Beggar Student." The piece was presented in a manner far superior to any former production in this city. The costumes were elegant, the scenery was effective, and the mountings all that could be desired. The company is exceptionally good, and the singing and acting was thoroughly enjoyed. Miss Lillie Post as Laura gave evidences of a soprano voice of more than ordinary range, and of good cultivation, and Miss Annie Leslie as Bronislava gave to the part freshness and piquancy that highly attractive. Miss Rose Leighton excellent 8.5 the Countess Palmatica, and in fact this lady is always good. Mark Smith as the Beggar Student, Jay Taylor as Janitzca, Ellis Ryse as Gen. Ollendorf, all sustained their roles effectively. both as to singing and acting. The chorus was large and effective, the female portion being pleasant to look upon, both as to face and form. The whole performance was thoroughly enjoyed, the applause was liberal, and many of the numbers were encored. "The Beggar Student" will be repeated to-night and to-morrow night, and on Thursday night the new opera "Disirle," by Sousa and Taber, will be presented.

THEODORE THOMAS AND MATERNA. The Wagner festival concert which is to ake place at Lincoln hall on Thursday even ing is an event which our music loving citizens are looking forward with great pleasure. The sale of seats has allready been vory large, desire to see Materna, Scaria, Winkelmann, and the large orchestra, under Mr. Theodore Thomas, having induced a greater demand for places than at any Italian opera. With the enlarged stage at Lincoln hall there are, however, now no seats that are undes irable

THE HARVEY CONCERT. Among the singers who will take part in the Harvey concert at the Congregational church on the evening of May 5 are Miss Eva Mills, Mrs. Powell, the Misses Harvey, and a male ectette.

What He Figured On Wall Street Neive. "It was flaxseed that ruined me," he said, as he

crossed his legs and heaved a sigh from the bot-tom of his soul.

"You tried to make a corner, eh?" Oh, no. I was simply calculating on the nitral and average demand in the middle states.

"And did the price go down?"

Yes, 15 cents per bushel."

"What was the cause?"
"Almost total lack of boils in the states of Obio. Indiana, Michigan, and Hitnols that season." he calmly replied. "The number of boils dropped from 759,069 to three or four old carbuncles and a felon or two, and I'll be hanged if even those

weren't poulticed with corn meal to save expense. We Are a Great People,

Civiliand Leader.
It has ever been the pride and glory of this free country that its people have always shown great originality in all fields of human endeavor, and have led the way to many new and wonderful triumphs of man's brain and hand. A citizen of New York has just proved that this American ge-nius for novelty is still in its full strength and aplendor by offering to bet \$50 that he can pick out and eat hickory nut meats faster than any one POOR JACK COLE.

Death of the Boatswain of the Exploring Steamer Jeannette.

Poor Jack Cole, who was bontswain of the ill-fated Arctic exploring steamer Jeannette, died at the government insane asylum yesterday. The immediate cause of his death was dropsy of the heart. His terrible experience among the polar icebergs and snow drifts, coupled with hunger and exposure, proved too much for him. These frightful ex-periences of months affected him both physically and mentally, and he was brought back to 'civilization insane. He was taken to the asylum June 2, 1882, and remained in the institution until his death yesterday. Jack was naturally a man of tenderness and sympathy, but toward the latter part of his sympathy, but toward the latter part of his incarcoration he became violent at times, and on several occasions he did bodily harm to his fellow-patients and porsons who visited him. He assaulted the Chinese cook of the Jeannette, who visited him a few weeks ago, also a newspaper man, and a tall, insane man for whom he had conceived a great dislike. The csylum authorities were notified last night that the remains would be taken in charge by the family of the deceased. One of his by the family of the deceased. One of his sons will reach here to-day from New York. A naval officer, referring to Jack's death, last night ead: "It is the sad sequel of the Jeannight said: "It is the said sequel of the Jean-nette disaster."

Jack Cole was well known personally to Mr. Bennett, in whose yacht, the Dread-naught, he was a seaman on the occasion of the latter's transatlantic race.

W. L. Garrison's Motive. Among all American reformers Mr. Garrison was the model free lance. In the course make things decidedly unpleasant. She has of his life he espoused many causes. Among conceived an idea that he is thoroughly them were peace, prohibition, abolition, non-indolent and selfish, but he proves to be both attentive to the interests no combe gresses, no voting, no human government, no most cating, spiritualism, photo-spiritism, whiggery, colonization, anti-colonization, constitution a pro-slavery instrument, secession of the northern states, disunion, slave holding lawful and constitutional, war to sustain the union and constitution, no Sab-bath, no inspiration of the Bible, &c. His notions were in chronic contradiction and his career was one of incessant recentations. The key to it may be found in the following extract from a letter written by him Aug. 20, 1828, to John Neal, editor of the Yanker, published in that paper and republished in Hudson's "History of Journalism," page 387:

Illudon's "History of Journalism," page 337:

I have only to repeat, without vanity, what I declared publicly to another opponent—a political one—fand I think he will never forget me, that if my life be spared my name shall one day be known so extellatively as to render private inquiry unnocessary, and known too in a praiseworthy manner. I speak in the spirit of prophecy, not of value jory, with a strong pulse, a flashing eye, and aglow of the heart. The task may be yours to write my biography. WM LLOYD GARRISON.

Postal Telegraphy. The subcommittee of the house committee on postoffices and postroads having under consideration postal telegraphy met yesterday to consider a bill providing for a contract system. The senate bill on that subject was taken as a basis. A lengthy discussion was indulged in respecting the maximum uniform limit at which a contract should be made. Some members of the committee contended that the uniform rate should be fixed at 20 cents for twenty words, while others held that 20 cents was too low to induce competent corporations to compete for the contract, and maintained that the maximum rate should be at least 25 cents. The opinion is expressed that the full committee will adopt the latter figure.

The bill was not perfected when the subcommittee adjourned, and definite action was posponed until to-day.

Immigration for March. During the month of March there arrived in the customs districts of Baltimore, Boston, Detroit, Huron, Minnesots, New Orleans, New York, Passamaquoddy, Philadelphia, and San Francisco, 45,054 passengers, of whom 38,597 were immigrants, 4,400 citizens of the United States returned from abroad, and 2,657 sliens not intending to remain in the United States. Of this total number of immigrants, there arrived from England and migrants, there arrived from England and Wales, 3,257; Ireland, 2,368; Scotland, 616; Austris; 1,471; Bohemia, 430; Belgium, 198; Denmark, 659; France, 240; Germany, 15,031; Hungary, 2,088; Italy, 1,115; Netherlands, 530; Norway, 532; Russia, 1,565; Poland, 534; Sweden, 1,135; Switzerland, 1,169; Dominion of Canada, 5,259, and from all other countries, 400. tries, 400.

Leave of Absence.

Leave of absence for six months, with permission to go beyond the limits of the United States, to take effect about May 1, 1884, has been granted Capt. Joseph M. Kelley, 10th

cavalry.

Leave of absence for six months on surgeou's certificate of disability, with permission to leave the division of the Missouri, has been granted First Lieut. George K. Spencor, 19th infantry.

Leave of absence for three months on surgeon's certificate of disability, with permission to leave the department of the Platte, has been granted Maj. Horace B. Burnham, judge advocate.

judge advocate.

The Speaker Invited.

The committee of the old first army corps appointed to invite members of congress to risif the battlefields of Fredericksburg, Chan colloraville, and the Wilderness called upon Speaker Carlisle at the capitol yesterday afternoon. They extended a cordial invitation to him to accompany the excursion, and he replied that if it was possible to get an-other presiding officer he would visit the other presiding officer he would visit the Fredericksburg field. The congressional committee consists of Hons, Rosecrans, Rodgers, Woodward, Gen. Hunt, and Maj. Stine, histo-rian of the first corps. A number of congress-men will accompany the party.

Dividends Declared.

The comptroller of the currency has declared dividends in favor of the creditors of insolvent national banks as follows:

The Atlantic National bank of New York, Y., final dividend of 15.25 per cent., making in all 100 per cent, of principal and 50 per cont. of interest.

The Second National bank of Scranton,
Pa., sixth dividend, 5 per cent., making in all

100 per cent.

The First National bank of Nevada, Austin, Nev., a final dividend of 2.52 per cent., making in all 92.52 per cent.

Favoring Suffrage.

The question of suffrage in the District of Columbia will be considered at the next meeting of the house committee on the district. Gen. Rosecrans will make a vigorous argument in favor or given as also washington the right to vote. It is also washington that Col. Robert G. Ingersoll will understood that Col. Robert as an advocato appear before the committee as an advacate of the right of the citizens of Washington to elect their own officers.

Blount the Objector.

Mr. Blount, of Georgia, has recently done about as much objecting in the house as Mr. Holman himself. A gentleman referring to Mr. Blount yesterday said, "He has more cuffs, teeth, and parsimony to the square inch than any other alleged statesman at present before the footlights.

McKinley Is Ahead. In the contested election case of Wallaco

vs. McKinley, of Ohio, a subcommittee of the house on elections yesterday, by a vote of 3 to 2, decided to report to the full committee in favor of the sitting member, Mr. McKinley.

Gone to the Rescue. The navy department is informed that the United States steamship Essex left Najasakte March 19 for Marshall's Island in the South sea, to rescue the crew of an American schooner wrecked on that coast.

Gymnastic Exhibition. first class of the Baltimore Young Men's Christian association will give a gymmastic exhibition this evening at 8 o'clock in the new gymnasium of the Washington M. C. A., which has just been completed. The exercises will consist of club swinging.

tombling, vaulting, performances on parallel and horizontal bars, and other feats of

strength and agility. Those who witnessed the exhibition given by this class last year at Lincoln hall will be likely to attend this evening. The proceeds of the exhibition will be used in purchasing apparatus for the now gymnasium.

POLITICAL NOTES.

If you want to know exactly what the bourbon party is read its descriptions of the ropublican party. It mistakes its own image in the political mirror for our party. The image which it fights is that of the same cat.—Hinton (W. Vo.) Republican.

The republicans "harmonized" at Sedalia, and now everything is running as smoothly as a Corliss engine. Unless the democrats are more careful and prudent this campaign than usual their majority will not exceed 50,000 or 75,000 in this state.—Kirksville (Mn.)

Colored men of Texas want to organize a black man's republican party. Rank nou-sense! We would have thought colored men would have had more sense than those Georgia mon who gave birth to a monstrosity there lately. Don't imitate fool white men. —Indianapolia World.

With Tilden as the democratic candidate for president every bill-board in the country would be laden with pictures of a patrified mammy, surmounted and surrounded with cipher dispatches. Mr. Tilden belongs to the past, and what is left of him should get a rest.—Calcaton News (Dem.)

Who says the republican party of Alabama is dead? This is completely rejuted by the large, enthusiastic state convention of last week. Any party that can under the circumstances bring together such a body of delegates has the element of straught which if properly organized will win success.—

Huntsville (Ala.) Advecate.

Certain prominent demograts put the republican majority in Ohio, in October, at 30,000, and a good nomination in June, at Chicago, will give us New York and every other northern state. Good, hard, lively work will pretty nearly make the country unanimous for the republicans this fall. But there must be hard work, and we must begin it now.—Charleston (W. Va.) Leader.

Charleston (W. Va.) Leader.

Carter Harrison thinks there will be a show for Illinois democrats if Tilden is nominated. Carter's desire to have the sage of Gramercy at the head of the democratic ticket took shape and form when it became patent that Oglosby would be the republican manuface for governor. It would be much nominee for governor. It would be much nicer to be beaten as tail of the national than as head of the state ticket .- Ottawa (Ill.) Re-

Carlisle and the free trade gang are just as sure to triumph in the democratic national convention as they were triumphant over Sam Randall in the speakership contest. It will then be in order, if Randall men are sincers, for Pennsylvania to give the republican protectionist ticket a unanimous vote in Pennsylvania next fall. But they won't do it. It isn't democratic to live up to their professions.—Chambersbury (Pa.) Republican.

The formal entrance of Mr. Mahone and his The formal entrance of Mr. Mahone and his followers into the republican party has been determined upon, and is announced officially through the resolutions of the Virginia convention. Possibly Mr. Dezenderf and others cherish the hope that the republican party will decline to receive the new comers. But when a large body of voters contesses itself converted to republicanism and craves fellowship with appropriate humility, what is the republicen party to do about it?—St. Louis (Globe-Democrat. Globe-Democrat.

All our democratic exchanges are in ecstasies over the letter sent to the Chicago Iroquois club by Samuel J. Tilden. They pronounce it the ablest document which ever emanated from any politician in this country. This was to be expected. The bourbon organ will praise anything labeled "Tilden." The letter has absolutely nothing in it worthy of note. It is, in fact, exceedingly common-place, and was written by Andrew H. Green, who is acting as Tiden's secretary. The old fraud himself has never seen or read it.— Kansas City Journal.

Kansas City Journal.

Congressman Howitt may be an able man, but he has an unfortunate hable of going off half cocked. On Wednesday he made a most serious charge against the secretary of the navy, alleging that he had not accounted for a large sum of money received from the sale of naval vessels, and was immediately confronted with evidence that he was mistaken. He is the same Hewitt who pronounced the He is the same Hewitt who pronounced the forged Morey letter genuine. He is so hot a partisan, and so anxious to discover some republican iniquity, that his credulity makes him absurd.—Milwaukee Sentinel.

The only rule in the republican party is that the laborer is worthy of his hire. Just so far as young men are in earnest in politics and are willing to prove their earnest ness by their works, so far will the republiparty award them recognition. The limit to a man's influence in the party is the one he sets himself by the force of his ideas and the energy by which he strives to give them expression. At the caucuses, at conventions, at the polis, the republican party thrills with the life of young blood. November it will win, because it is the young men's party .- Albany Journal.

There were times when men had a lofty and noble conception of patriotism. fices that went to enhance the glory nation, to make more sure its place among the states of the world, or to advance its presperity, were counted nothing. Men served the state without any thought of making the state serve them. But if we are to be guided to a present conclusion by the conduct of Mr. Raudall and his followers in this matter of rebuilding the navy we must admit, however reluctantly, that at least a large number of our statesmen of to-day are influenced by personal considerations.

Neces,

The Chicago Tribune chooses to consider that Mr. Arthur has taken his departure from politics. This is by no means certain. Sometimes the real gist of what a man has to say is given after he has bidden good by. He closes the door, but returns, saying, "Oh, by the way, I had almost forgotten," &c. When a visitor does this you may take your seat. You can depend on it he has something to say. The strange thing about Mr. Arthur and Mr. Blaine is that neither of them are candidates. But at the very last moment either of thom may have something which they wish to say on the subject.—

Peoria Transcript. Peoria Transcript.

The American people love fair play. Presidont Arthur has done so well that neither his own party enemies nor his democratic opponents can pick flaws in his official record. Yet he has been assailed by rancorous fac-tionists as if he had made the worst instead of the best of presidents. That is a poor way to encourage public men to do their duty regardless of personal consequences. It cannot be desired that President Arthur has served his party nobly by serving his country first, and serving it ably and effectively. If he should be nominated at Chicago the country would raily to the support of its faithful servant.—Buffalo Commercial Advertiser.

Our heart bleeds for Internal Revenue Col-lector Duval, of West Virginia, who wanted to resign because he could not support Mr. Arthur, and was disgusted to learn that there was no intention of martyrizing him for his efforts in Mr. Biaine's behalf, so long as he attended to the work of his office. We cannot imagine anything more exasperating than for a man who appears before a Losthed Tyrant, crammed to the muzzle with a speech beginning, "Aye, batten on my heart's blood," to be told by the L. T., "My good fellow, nobody wants to batten on your heart's blood—go home, and don't make more of an ass of yourself than you can help!"—Rochester Post-

Would it not be better for the democracy Would it not be better for the democracy to import a munmy from Egypt and set it up as a presidential candidate instead of that played-out old would-be-briber-of-electoral votes, the so-called sage of Gramercy park? The great advantage of a munmy would be that it would be perfectly non-committal on the subject of alleged democratic principles, and would not wake the hunder that Gen. and would not make the blunder that Gen. Hancock made when he showed his utter ignorance of the tariff question by speaking of it as having "once been a local issue in his native towa." A mummy would be so outblematical of democracy, for it would have no principle to proclaim. Tilden is practically a dried-up nummy, but he can still cally a dried-up mummy, but he can whisper, and there is danger he might make some such blunder as Hancock did. We make this suggestion to our democratic friends with the most kindly feeling.—Cleve-

CURRENT GOSSIP.

CHOOSING THE DAY. April's a naughty, tricksy jade!
She lures the birds to woo and wed,
And when their pretty nests are made

Flings wide her show'r-gates overhead. Coaxing the blessom-buds to burst,

She whirls them with wild breezes, O! And when from earth's warm bed the first Spring flower peeps out she pelts with snow.

June is a loving, gentle dame-She gives us lough of days, you see! And nights for which we have no name So short and sweet they seem to be,

Her murmurous volces on us fall With joyance all along the way: She is the one whom I would call To start me on my life-long day,

—F. E. W., Harrisburg,

THE amount of Peruvian indebtedness guaranted by the nitrate and guano deposits ag-gregates 100,000,000.

BILLY BIRCH, the minstral, says that the presidency lies between three men: Tilden, who objects to being nominated; Butler, who objects to being left, and Holman, who objects to every-

thing.

A RECENT cricket match between the elevens of South Australia and Victoria took five days to play, and 1,307 runs had been scored before the match was decided in favor of Victoria by four It has been decided by the British courts

that when a person insured has not been seen or heard of for seven years, according to evidence by relations or others, the presumption is death, and the company must pay up. A WEALTHY Georgia man living in a coun-

try town bought out the only saloon in the place and runs it himself. His motive was economy, for his son spent all his carnings there. Now the old man keeps all the money in the family. SIX thousand mummles are believed to lie

in some one hundred catacombs in an immense necropolis, whose discovery by Prof. Maspero, at Ekmeen, between Assloot and Thebes, is reported. Much papyri, Jewels, and funeral treasures are THE album of the Bank of England, in which specimens of counterfeits are preserved, has three notes which passed through the Chicago fire. Though they are burned to a crisp, black

ash, the paper is scarcely broken, and the engray ing is as clear as new. As a result of his extensive experience in As A results of this building compressed-air locomotives for European trains, Col. Beaumont states that one cubic fost of air under a pressure of 1,000 pounds to the square inch will convey a load of three tons a distance

of one mile on any of the colliery fracks. THE new Spanish tenor, Gayarre, who has taken Paris by storm, is the son of a blacksmith, and the story goes that he first rehearsed the Anvil Chorus at his father's forge. Campanini was a blacksmith, Capoul a shoemaker, Brignoll an organ-grinder, and Salvi a manufacturer of tailow candles on Staten Island. Mario is about the only instance of an operatic tenor not of lowly

origin. THE annual crop of human hair bought and sold amounts to fully 100 tons. Four ounces is an average clipping from a human head; so that 100 ons represent the product of from 800,000 to 1,000. tons represent the product of from 800,000 to 1,000,000 bads. In Europe the heads of female criminals are shorn, and they supply a large market; but the greater part is bought by traveling peddlers. Between the ages of 10 and 40 a woman can grow about seven crops of hair.

THE Sicilian police have discovered a remarkable murder club near Palermo, consisting of fifty-nine members, who were pledged to murder for common advantage and profit. The members undertook to execute private vengeance for hire. A branch club was established in Sicarezsi, consisting of forty-five members. Within a few months the latter club alone has killed thirty per-sons. The members of both clubs have been im-prisoned at Palermo, and will be tried in May.

In the city of New York alone it is estimated that there are at present no fewer than 400 milliouaires, thirty of whom own from \$5,000,000 to \$50,000,000 aplege, while there are about ten who possess from \$50,000,000 to \$150,000,000 each, Mr. William H. Vauderbilt standing at the head of the whole list with the magnificent accumulation of \$200,000,000. "Rich beyond the dreams of avar-ice" is no longer a mere rhotorical flourish.

BUGOLOGISTS, says the Sacramento Bee, can have considerable enjoyment in Sacramento Rec, can have considerable enjoyment in Sacramento in making collections of the huge bugs or beetles that are attracted by the electric lights every evening. In some localities they fall upon the sidewalk in such numbers that ladies find it disagreeable to pass by, and men occasionally dis-cover them to be a slippery as a piece of orange peel. As they are about two inches long, when one fles into a person's face, or endeavers to go or an exploring expedition down the back of his neck, the sensation is not the most pleasant

GEN. R. E. LEE had four daughters, Mary, Annie, Mildred, and Agnes. Annie died during the war, and was buried at White Sulphur Springs. in North Carolina, and Agnes died after the war, and sleers beside her father and mother at Lex ington, Va. Mary and Mildred are living, and make their home with their brother Custis, who succeeded his father as president of the washing-ton university at Lexington. Mary has traveled all over the world since the war, and both are most intelligent ladies. Neither of the daughter

imaginable.

A PAIR of Hoboken thieves caught a boozy fellow going home early one morning. They doubled him up and jammed him into an empty barrel so tightly that he couldn't get out. In his efforts to extricate himself he kent the barrel roll. ing around more or less. Several persons were considerably frightened by it, but finally it got into the street, which was quite steep, and away it went until it brought up under the feet of a se attached to a milk wayon. After capturing the horse and gathering up the widely-scattered milk cans, the hoops of the barrel were cut and the man released. He was minus money, watch, and diamond pin.

THE city of Lyons has just fallen heir to the large fortune of Mmc. de Cuzieu, a lady 89 years of age, who had long been known as the most eccentric inhabitant of that city. For 30 years she made it her business to embitter the lives of the various prefects and mayors by ingenious annoyances, the consequences of which she escaped by her marvelous knowledge of law. Once, in order to spite a neighbor whom she dis-liked, she had a high tower crected from which she watched his every movement, ringing an immense bell at any hour of the night. Anothe ances to meet M. Ducros, the prefect of Lyons, at her house. When they arrived they were with great ceremony to a pig on a dunghill, hereccentricities, however, will be forgiven in view of her bequests, amounting to 15,000,000 francs, which, however, will benefit those of own sex only.

ST. CATHARINE, whose body is said to be as perfect as the day she died, was driven from her home in Tu-cany, and took up with a young nobleman. One day her lover did not return from an inspection of the lines of his estate, and his little dog, after three days of mortal uncasiness, was seen returning home with hanging ears, walling pitifully. As the little animal pulled her desperately by the dress, as if to back on her to come and follow, she instinctively followed the dox, who brought her to the place where her paramour lay in an incipient state of putrefaction, She retired to a convent utterly heart broken, Her penitential life after her conversion, lasted twenty-three years, and she died in 1297. The bull for her canonization states that ten dead persons were recalled to life through her intercession, six blind recovered their sight, three dumb revered their speech, and five cripples obtained their perfect recovery.

THE mausoleum at Windsor in which the Duke of Albany was buried was erected by Henry VII, and given in grant by Henry VIII to Wolsey. When Wolsey fell from power it returned to the crown, and was fitted by Charles I as a royal tomb house. The present royal vault, how-ever, was not built until the reign of George III. The vault is arched, the center being occupied by a long quadrangular slab of stone. The sollow-ing royal personages have been buried there: "Two sons of George III, Princes Octavius and Aifred; the Duchess of Brunswick; the Princesses Adelaide and Elizabeth, daughters of the Duke of Clarence; Prince Harold, infant son of the Prince and Princess Christian, who died in 1776; the Princess Amelia, in 1810; the Princess Charlotte, in 1817; Queen Charlotte and the Duke of Kent, in 1829; George III, in 1827; the Duke of York, in 1830; George IV, in 1830; William IV, in 1837; Prin-cess Augusta, in 1840; Queen Adelaide, in 1840, and George V, of Hanover, in 1878."